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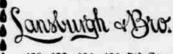




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KEE On February 6, 1896, at 5:40 a. m., Prank, beloved son of Mrs. Ellie House Kee, at his fate residence, 13 Defrees Street northwest.

Funeral from North Capitol Street M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon, February 8, at 20 clock. Friends and relatives invited to attend church service only on account of illness at the house.

IN MEMORIAM.

ROBERTSON—In loving remembrance of our dear mother. Martha J. Robertson, who departed this life one year ago today, February 8, 1895. Rest, mother, rest, your loving words shall linger To soothe and guide us through the con-ing years.

ing years,
Till God shall touch with his eternal finge

An turn to joy the fountain of our tear Gone but not forgotten. By her daughte MRS. J. WARDY. McMAHON—On Friday, February 7, 1896, at 9:40 p.m., Bernard J. only son of Bernard J. and Margaret A. McMahon, in the tenth year of his age.

My boy, my son, my only prize, God grant you rest beyond the skies. This earth so sad, so lone, so drear Could not suhabit one so Gear.

Yet in the land beyond the grave.
For which you, darling, oft did crave,
Oh, pray for us, that we may see
Thy face for all elernity.
By His Father and Mother. By His Father and Mother.
Funeral from parents' residence, 1036
Seventh street northeast, Monday, at 10
a. m. Thence to Holy Name Church, where
mass will be sung. Interment at Mount
Olivet.

GREENE—On Tuesday, February 4, 1896, it Vienna. Va., Edward Greene, in the ights second year of his age.
Father, must we give you up.
The one we loved so well?
How can we taste the bitter cup
And say the last farewell? GOWAN - On February 7, 1896, at 6:10 'clock p. m., William L., beloved son of V. E. and S. E. Gowan, at 1289 New Jersey

A precious one from us is gone.
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
- From His Parents.



ton, who has traveled extensively, then entertained the company with stereoscopic views of Africa, the South Sea Islands, and the Sandwich Islands, giving a GUEST OF MRS. CARLISLE nimute description of each.

Miss Helm Met a Number of Ladies

at a Handsome Luncheon.

Events of the Present and Future for

the Delectation of the Fash-

lonables.

The presence of the daughters of three ex-

Presidents will be a notable and unusual

sature of a dinner to be given this evening.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of the Sena

tor, will entertain Mrs. McKee, the daugh-ter of ex-President Harrison, and invited to

daughter of Garfield, and Mrs. Sartoris, the

Other guests will be Mr. Justice and

Mrs. Brown, Hon, and Mrs. John W. Foster,

Hon, and Mrs. Draper, Miss Mitchell, Miss

McMillan, Mr. Stanley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bruser, Mr. Boardman, Mr. Connon, Senator Allison and Hon. Thomas Settle.

The decorations will be ferns and roses.

A fashionable musicale to be given bere

soon is and to disclose itself as a "aur

prise party" to a number of the smart set

The bostess, a woman of taste and ideas

has already entertained at improtopta of

fairs of the kind a number of times this

ason. Her luxurious home has been deco-

arest ability have been brought from New

No doubt many of these privileged guests would be righteonsly indignant at the sug-

gestion that they would rise from a dinner table of a hostess and promenade around

the dining roofs, chatting like magpies.

Such an idea! Why, that would be say-

ing "Your salads are not worth eating,"
"Your ices are badly flavored," "I never take those kinds of wines," "The man or

woman next me is a bore," "Your hospi-

The same people, however, have offered

a rodeness equally as appulling, for do they

ot, gathering in small groups, talk in stage

whispers, audible above the tinkling of

the mandolin, the duket tones of operatio

genius-yea, even the admirable recitations

of clever renders, the crescendos and dimin-

cales given for their delight?

The "Magpies" are going to miss a very

good thing soon, and it is to be boped they will learn the lesson well.

Mrs. Carlisle, wife of the Secretary of

the Treasury, gave a luncheon today in honor of Miss Helm of Kentucky. Guests

were: Miss Miles, Miss Stevenson, Miss

Scott, Miss Berry, Miss Goodloc, Miss

Thoroton, Miss Jane Fuller, Miss Taft.

Miss Bryon, Miss Harmon, Miss Jane Ham

lin. Miss Quarrier, Miss Wilcox, Miss

ockrett, Miss Pauncefore, Miss Condit-

The board of lady managers of the Gar-

field Memorial Hospital have perfected

arrangements with Mr. Berger, manager

of Mr. Sol Smith Russell, the eminent ac-

tor, by which Wednesday matinee during

the comedian's coming engagement at the National Theater, beginning February 10,

will be devoted for the benefit of that

Mr. Russell and his entire commany will.

on that occasion, appear in a grand double bill, his new comedy, "An Every-Day

Man," and a new one-act play called "Mr.

Valentine's Christmas' will be given. There

will also be an address by Justice Harlan

The opening of the Columbia Bicycle Acad-

emy, corner Twenty-second and P streets,

will take place tonight and Monday even-

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss

Marie Geneste to Mr. A. J. Wolfe. Wednes

day. February 12, at St. Patrick's Church,

Miss Rose Peyser of Petersburg, Va.,

and Miss Essie Samuels are visiting Miss Carrie Hirsch. No. 11122 Seventh street

northwest, and will be pleased to see their friends Sunday evening. February 9.

Mrs. David N. Morgan and Miss Morgan

will not receive on Monday, February 10, but will be at home on the following Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenburgh, No. 1139

Eighth street northwest, will be at home

tomorrow evening, Pebruary 9, from 8 to

10, prior to their departure for Boston

Mrs. Channing Roper has returned to the

city after an absence of nearly three months, which she spent, with her sister and

terest in Virginia. North and South Caro

The French Club (Cercle Preciences Ridi-

cuies) met last evening in the spacious pariors of Mrs. C. L. Case, No. 2027 I street northwest. The club consists of

some forty members, the majority of whom

ece, in visiting the different points of in-

day at the Normandie.

lina. Georgia and Florida.

on Wednesday.

Smith, Miss de Mendonca, and Miss Lock-

endos of relearated violinists

atlity is stupiel."

rated with roses, and arrists of the

York to give pleasure to her friends.

child of Grant.

et her will be Mrs. Stanley Brown, the

Mrs. Cleveland entertained at a box party last evening to see Roland Reed.

was finely executed. Miss McNorton re-

ched a monologue in French, which de-lighted all present, even those who under

stood but little of the language. Mr. Pres

#### THE HOUSEWIPE SPEAKS.

HAT is known in the stores as "in stantancous tapioca" will take the place of the ordinary kind, and may be used without soaking. PATENT leather shoes and boots are bes

leaned with a little sweet oil on a soft rag after wiping off any dust. A SOFT cloth wet in alcohol is excellent for wiping off French plate glass and mir-

A RED-HOT iron will soften old putty so that it can be easily removed.

USE salt and water to clean willow furture, applying it with a brush and rubbing dry.

POR a dinner sweetment large, fresh dates are now used. Cut them open on one side and remove the pit and put a blanched

MME. NORDICA, the famous songstress,

best thing to a novelty is the adapta ion of an old idea to a newform. We have all heard of evening entertainments where the guests masqueraded in such wise as to suggest the titles of books for the mys diffication of their fellows-but invitation were recently issued for a luncheon which contained by way of postscript the reques that each lady should wear some triffe about her that might recall the work of a well-known author, and that they should "guess each other,"

entertainment is assured, and the ladles arrive on the day named, wearing an expression of animated laterest gaite differ ent to the ordinary conventional society

Wits were set to work at once at sight of a friend wearing a small gold padlock ound about her head (Locke on the Human Understanding), While another were the musual decoration on her gown of a pair of side combs, sewed on a bit of caniboard just as they had come from the shop

Two chestnuts anspended at the side of one of the guests expressed in the slang of the day, "Twice Total Tales," by Haw-

almond meal or oatment with orris root and the contributions of at least a dozen bottles. The tub being filled almost to the edge, the bather gets in and stays there unt she is scented through and through.

#### A GUESSING LUNCHEON.

the modern bousekeeper, on bospit-able thoughts intent, is still for something new! Perhaps the next

one followed by an "S" and the second

# IKE the Athenians of old, the cry of

As soon as a hostess can enlist the co-operation of her guests, the success of an

A match-afe representing a chick just

stepping from the egg, did duty for "In-nocents Abroad." A card upon which were glued two nickel five-cent pieces—the

# TIMES'

DRESS MODE

EACH SUNDAY PAPER WILL CONTAIN ONE, SEPARATE AND IN PRETTY COLORS.

The Times gives away with every copy next Sunday its sixth Doll Dress Model, in colors, entitled a "Ladies' Concert Toilet."

The conception of the costume is at once striking and beautiful, and the beautiful colored plate shows its effect when made up. The costume is described as follows:

This stylish gown of pink satin is handsomely trimmed with white face and insertion, decorated with bands of very narrow sable fur. The walst, of pink satin, has a seamless back, ad-justed over glove-fitted linings, the fronts closing invisibly in

A full drooping blouse of white chiffon is arranged over the satin fronts, wide lace insertion forming the yoke and jacket fronts that are edged with the narrow fur and close at the left shoulder and under-arm seam. Full puffs of pink satin are stylishly disposed over comfortable linings, deep fritis of lace falling from the lower edges at elbow length.

The fashionable skirt has a wide circular front, which, with the back gore, form five godets or turbular folds in back, with a stylish fiuted effect on the sides. A wide scarf of lace falls on each side of front, from under the crush beit of pink satin.

The pattern provides for long or elbow sleeves, high or low square neck and crush collar. Handsoms combinations by the mode can be developed for home, visiting or ordinary occasions, suitable materials and colors being chosen. Velvet, silk or black Insertion and chiffon can take the place of white on day cos tumes of crepon.

s very proud of her feet. Although a by a "B." was intended to suggest "Nichola woman of more than ordinary height, she wears a No. 2 shoe; but while her foot is pretty, it is too plump. It is a foot much on the order of Miss Russell's, with many attractive qualities, but it not long and slender.

PRESH water drawn for the purpose and heated to the boiling point is much better for the cooking of vegetables and cereals that is, gives cooked foods a better flavor-than water which has boiled and steame a long time. The effect of using such water for tea and coffee is well known.

CHAMOIS skin and water is a simple but excellent preparation for polishing up rosewood furniture. If you will add a little milk to the last water you wash your oil cloths in you will see a benefit.

THE juice of Irish potatoes is said to be good for removing mud stains, while co logne will remove candle grease spots.

SOAK your glass globes that have becom grimy with smoke in moderately hot water in which a little washing soda has been dissolved. Then put a teaspoorful of ammonia in a pan of lukewarm water, and with a hard brush scrub the globes until clean.

French Bath Lore. Parisian women put starch in the bath to soften the water, starch being cheaper than borax or tollet vinegars, and m trustworthy than ammonia, which, it is it up and down in the water frequently said, induces a growth of down on the skin. The Parisian ladies' maids prepare many delicate tollet waters. They have my invited guests. They meet once a week at the houses of the different members. The cvening is spent in French conversation, recitations, and music.

The president of the club, Mr. Presion, made a pleasant little address to the members, after which a plane solo by Miss Ulke

Nickelby," while the word "Because," written in large characters upon a of paper, worn like a badge, was cynically designed for "A Woman's Reason."

At each plate was a tiny book, with per di attached, containing the menu. The cor served the purpose of guest-card-each

name prefaced by the words "The Wit and Wisdom of -... while upon the blant pages the ladies were to write their guesses The most successful received a prize of a book about books, entitled "The Book Lover," by Baldwin.

encased in colored papers representing miniature French novels (to be found at nany of the leading confectioners). The candle shades were of parchiment, upon each f which was written in letters of red, blue and gold, a quotation in praise of books asily decipherable when thrown into pron nence by the light behind. Emerson was quoted as saying: "In the highest civiliza-tion, the book is the highest delight." Wordworth's convictions: "Round books with tendrils strong as flesh and blood our pestime and our happiness will grow, and Gibbon's enthusiastic testimony. " taste for books is the pleasure and gior; of my life," were read in "illuminated characters.

#### To Wosh a White Rug.

To wash a white rog, put into a tub about four gallons of tepid water and half a pint of boussheld ammonia. Let the rug Rinse in several tepid waters and hang on the line to dry—if possible, in a shady place Select a windy day for this work. Even

ogspess eleven other girls fainted, one square, chocolate bon-bons wer

not; 'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

# OW forforn mackintoshes look on

BREAKFAST.

IT ISN'T spring yet, though or-Crushed Backwheat cakes.
Coffee. crushed wheat with cream-Country sausage

LUNCHEON. Cold sliced meat. Potato saind. stewed apricors. Louf bread

Cocon or lea-DINNER

A SOUVENIR corner is the original idea dyster soup. Irish stew. C Scattoped tomatoes. Lettuce.

THE narrow foot is regarded as the true Scalloped Tomatoes.

UT a layer of bread crumbs in the bottom of a baking nun-there. OLD-FASHIONED sandalshave appeared bottom of a baking pan, then a layer of tomatoes, sprinkled with sait and A STRAWRERRY tuncheon is an expen

pepper, bread crumbs, and bits of butter. Repeat the process until the pan is roll. Set in the oven for half an hour. Canned tomatoes may be used.

whites. Add to this mixture one cup of flour and ten tablespoonfuls of boiling water; then a second capful of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Essence to insie; bake in a moderately hor

Nut Tort BEAT one-half pound of sifted powdered sugar with the yolks of fourteen eggs ntil light, then add one-half pound finely chopped English walmus and beat again for half are hour, stirring always in the same direction with quick, even strokes. Have the whites of eight eggs beaten to a very still froth and stir into the mixture quickly and lightly. Fill immediately into a well-butpered round tin with removable bot-

Potato Salud.

A Lounging Jacket. FOUR boiled polatoes, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of mustard, one table-spoonful of vinegar, one teaspoon cornthem. Certainly for evening or home wear there is no other color one-half so charming starch, a little ham fat or butter. as this brilliant buc.

A WHITE brocade with chine flowers makes up well with a bodice of white chif-fon, red ribbons showing at the bust open ing and upon the shoulders.

A DARK blue frock looks pretty with a blue and white striped collar, cuffs and waistband and full white chiffon front. A PRETTY white satin gown, with very

long shoulder seams supporting lace elbow sleeves over the white satin, is well decked with festoons of pearls looped upon alceves and corsage. -:0:-

she has passed the time in her life when she may wear a picture but, she will be pretty certain that she is growing old, and soon to merge into that pitiful state when a woman is neither old nor young, but in the intermediate stage, when there seems to be no place for her.

TAILORS follow the fashion of strapping the seams of the skirt as well as the coat. and silk braid is sometimes employed for the

PLAIN, smooth cloths in various shades of green, brown and plum, are the materials most employed for the latest winter gowns, whether they are made by the tailor or dress maker, and there is usually a cost of cloth to match lined with chancleon silk.

ELEGANT embroideries of all kinds, and especially on white satin, are still a feature of all the latest gowns, and dressy cloth gowns, as well as those of silk or velvet, are a touch of embroidery on the waist

ODD sleeves, different from the bodice and skirt, are still seen in many of the gowns. It would seem that about every thing has been done with a sleeve which ingenuity could devise, but new models are ontinually being brought out. A "stylish steeve for thicker material is set off by a shoulder cap of applique jet and embroidery and a lace ruffle falling over the hand. A pretty model for an evening sleeve or plain or spangled silk muslin has bands of satin ribbon ending in loops arranged over it, and relvet can be used in the same way with very pretty effect.

In a factory at New Haven a few days ago a girl fainted and fell to the floor, whereupon out of pure sympathetic nerv

The bravest battle that ever was fought! Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it

Nay, not with cannon or build shot, With sword, or nobbr pen. Nay, not with elaquent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

Ibit deep in a whiled-up woman's heart-Of woman that would not yield. But bravely, sliently, bore her part-Lo! there is that battlefield.

No marshaling of troops, no bivouse congs, No banner to gleim and wave; But, oh! these battles, they last so long-From babyhood to the grave! Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stors, She fights in her walled-up town -Fights on and on in the endless wars, Then silent, unseen goes down.

O ye with hanners and hattle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kingliest victories fought Were fought in these silent ways.

O spotless woman in a world of shame! With splendid and silent scotts, Go back to God as white as you came, The Eingliest warrior born!



Menn for Tomorrow. Fruit.

Creamed pointoes A PROUD stride and a frayed skirt do Pumpkin pie. Cheese. Coffee

Good Sponge Cake

A DELIGHTFUL sponge cake is made by
beating the policy of six eggs and two cups
of sugar together and adding the beaten

Orange Jelly

MAKE this jelly the same as lemon, except that a pint and a half of boiling water is to be used, besides one pint of orange juice instead of lemon. When the cranges are not sour, add the juice of one lemon.

om and hake for one hour in a moderately hot oven. Be careful in removing it, as the cake is very light and breaks easily. It can e covered with Icing when cold or serve with cream or vanilla sauce.

Fruit Mush SLICE well-cooked fousit (stiff enough to moid nicely in greased pan or dish about one-quarter inch thick. Cut in neat squares or oblongs. Drop in amoking hot fat as you would French-fry potatoes minutes. Serve with or without maple

syrup. Cook enough must for several more ings. It keeps well in a cold place.

Macaront and Cheese TAKE two ounces of macoroni, break it into pieces about one inch in length, and boil It in plenty of salted boiling water it will boil in half an hour; if old, it will take from three-quarters to one hour. When done, strain it and put assile. Melt built an unce of butter in a saucepan, remove from the fire, and stir associally in a quarter of an ounce of flour, add a teacupful of milk, re-turn to the fire and stir until it thickens and s smooth; add haif a teaspoonful of made mustard a good pinch of cayenne, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Boil well and remove from the fire, and add the maca rout and one onnce of grated cheese, turn nto a buttered soup plate, and sprinkle over half an ounce of grated cheese. Place before the fire to brown, or in the oven for ten minutes. Serve hot, with small triangles of toast forming a border round the dish.

Good Cornbread ONE cup of corn meal, two cups of flour three tablespoonfals of agar or mo-asses, two of shortening, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, enough sweet milk to make a thick botter; if sour or intermili is used, two tenspoonfuls of soda.

Bread Sticks.

BREAD sticks may be served with bouillon or afternoon ten. In preparing them any bread dough may be used. though that with shortening is preferred. After it is kneaded enough to be elastic cut it into pieces half the size of an egg. roll it on the board into a stick the thickness of a pencil and a footiong. Lay the strips on a floured baking tin. Let them rise a very little and hake in a moderate even so they will dry

Baked Indian Meal Padding

BOIL one cap of milk, and one-half cup of corn next and stir well; add one-half cup of chopped beef suct, one-half cup of molasses, balf a cup of raisias, one half tea spoon of cinnamon and one egg. Put in : pudding dish and bake in a hot oven until

Deviled Goos PAKE the wings and the legs of a roas goose; put on a gridiron over a hot fire:

dish; pour over a sauce made of a table

1217 Penna. Ave. arn until well browned; take up on a heated

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MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE,

## Miss Martie M. Pail of 617 D street northwest, Washington, says. "I took frown's Iron Bitters for Maharia, and it built up my system and made me feel like a different person." Stoll's shoes

of melted butter, the juice of half a temon,

with a little sait and cayenne pepper. Serve with sliced lemon.

Steamed Eggs. BREAK the required number of eggs into egg cups; sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and bits of butter. Put into a steamer and cook until the whites set. Serve at Scarlet Bonne-Bouche CHOOSE a good red herring, with a fine soft roe, soak it in milk; skin and bone

t carefully, pound all the best part of the flesh in a mottar, with the yolks of two hard boiled and some finely chopped shallot; grate a small shorp apple and add it to the rest, press all this through a deve, together with the roe, and season it with oil, vinegar and plenty of pepper.

DINK tens for the senson's debutances. PARISIAN jewelry concelts including vinaigrettes swung from tewel studded chains, veil classes epresenting mother-of-pearl doves and a evival of the old-fashioned bandkerchief and fan clasp in metal.

FADS.

WHITE and gold lify bonbonnieres fash-CARD cases of white kid fitted with a

mbon pocket in one corner. PINK and white brandied ox beart cherries, served in cut glass bowls, at after-noon functions.

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